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The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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Hope Star

Soviet Retreat in Ukraine

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Electric Power — Unlimited

Congressman Clyde Ellis revived an old controversy last week-end when he charged that Arkansas was in danger of losing two aluminum plant projects because of a shortage of electric power in this state. Mr. Ellis is pretty definitely on the side of publicly-owned power, as opposed to privately-owned power—but anyone who agitates the question of how to obtain more interconnected power for our state brings us something worth listening to.

The uses of electricity being unlimited in this modern day, no man can truthfully say whether Arkansas has sufficient power until he knows

what the demands of the immediate future will be.

Only the other day, so to speak, electricity was considered man's most precious gift because it gave him light. But of electricity merely to furnish men with light, Arkansas has plenty. Today, however, electric demands are measured in terms of power rather than light—and power magnifies the demand enormously.

The county board also authorized the Blevins school district to go into the DeAnn district. This action is in accordance with a recent ruling of the state board of education allowing one district to transport high school pupils from another district when an agreement signed by both districts is filed with the board.

The reappointment list follows:

Hope	2,834	5,696.34
Blevins	1,233	2,478.33
Columbus	515	1,035.15
Rocky Mount	95	190.05
Fulton	380	763.80
DeAnn	45	90.45
Ozan	151	303.51
Palmers	565	113.98
Spring Hill	610	1,226.28
Suratoga	528	1,061.28
Washington	808	1,624.08
Piney Grove	257	516.57
Clow	311	625.11
Redland	234	470.34
Gurnsey	479	962.79
Iron Springs	83	166.83
Nolen	77	154.77
Summon Island	98	196.98
Liberty Hill	24	48.24
Stephenson	131	263.31
Shiloh	31	62.31
Oakland	62	124.62
Harmony	70	140.70
Oat Grove	48	96.48
Fair Star	124	249.21
Centerville	46	92.46
Chestnut Hill	26	52.26
Nazarene	103	207.05
Wesley Grove	22	44.22
Temple	35	70.35
Bradley	34	68.34
	10,659	\$20,218.50
Deducted Rocky Mount		142.45
		\$20,076.14

WEIR-KANSAS — (P) — When Miss Ruby M. White, teacher at Council Corners, called the roll for her first school assembly she found she had eight pupils and six of them were three sets of twins.

U. S. Fortifying Pacific Isle It Doesn't Yet Own

By MILTON BRONNER

Safety as a Defense Measure

It may sound ridiculous at first to suggest that Americans owe to their country a duty to take care of themselves. But it is so.

Certainly man ought to try to play safe in his occupation, for the sake of himself and his family, for every compelling and personal reason.

Yet we know that they do not. The mounting toll of auto and other accident deaths is proof positive that disregard of human life is by no means confined to war. We moderns tend to regard human life lightly.

That tendency must be resisted. Human life is precious. It is true that it is horrible to pour it out on the altar of the war god. Why must this be done? Because man seems not yet to have found a way to avoid it.

The annual toll of accidents is, however, another matter. Here the way to avoid it is clear. Care and thought are all that are required. Nobody thinks it good or necessary that life should be crushed out of human bodies in the smoking wrecks of automobiles or the sudden shock of industrial accidents. The way to avoid them is clear. The way to avert the toll of war is not yet clear.

So now every citizen owes a double obligation to be careful. He always owed an obligation to himself and to others near to him. Now he owes an additional obligation to his fellow-Americans. The hand stretching stiffly out of the wreck of an automobile makes no shells, assemblies no bombs. We cannot spare our skill, our spirit, our lives.

The National Safety Congress is meeting in Chicago Oct. 6-10 to make an all-out attack on accidents that are hampering the defense program. They are a real handicap. America's production would be immeasurably increased if time lost due to accidents could be eliminated.

It is stupid to stress this when men are being mowed down by thousands in Europe? We don't think so. An evil compounded by a further evil is just so much the greater. In the case of accidents, their elimination even helps to halve the greater evil of war much the sooner.

In one sense, we must dare for freedom today. In another, our best service to freedom is to play it safe.

(Continued on page four)

Cranium Crackers

Extra Man

In each of the following groups of four men, there is one person who doesn't belong there for an obvious reason. Can you name the man who is out of place and tell why?

1. Al Smith, James Cox, Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon.

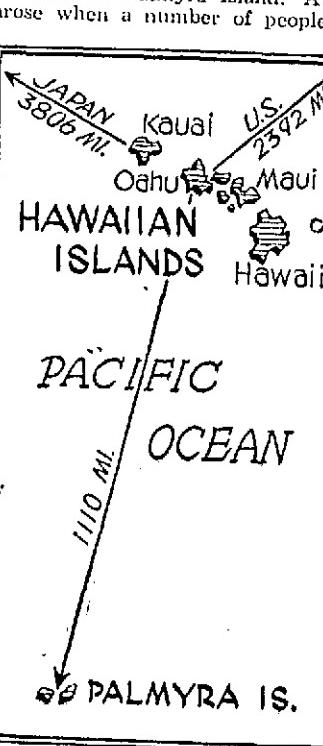
2. Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Charlie Chaplin.

3. Hans Christian Anderson, Hans Holbein, Hans Knick, and Peter Grimm.

4. Fiorello La Guardia, Jimmy Walker, Clarence Dykstra, P. O'Brien.

5. Henry VIII, Louis XIV, Charles IV, Louis Napoleon.

Answers on Comic Page



claim to the island (which is really 54 islands constituting a coral atoll about 1000 miles south of Hawaii).

Became Part of Hawaii in 1862

In 1862, when Hawaii was a kingdom ruled by King Kamchamche IV, he and his cabinet granted Captain Zenias Bent and J. B. Killikinnon permission to take Palmyra as an Hawaiian pos-

sition and place it under the Hawai-

ian flag. Nominal possession passed from these men to various heirs.

In 1911 Circuit Judge Henry E.

Cooper purchased a quit claim title

from Elsie and F. W. Wootenberg and asked for a territorial land court title.

He received this in 1912, after Hawaii territory disclaimed all interest in the land. Judge Cooper sold his claim to 52 of the islets to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fullard-Leo. Upon his death the claim to the other islets passed to his heirs.

The U. S. government disputes this ownership. The whole question is whether Bent and Wilkinson merely extended the sovereignty of the Hawaiian Kingdom to the island, while they themselves had title to it, or whether they annexed the island as Hawaiian crown lands. If the latter is correct—and this is the government contention—then this crown land passed into the public domain of the United States when it annexed Hawaii in 1900.

The United States formally annexed the island on February 20, 1912,

when Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland of the U. S. S. West Virginia planted the flag.

U. S. Will Build Air Base

In the Honolulu Federal Court the government claimed that Bent and Wilkinson had only five-year trading rights in the island, but the judge de-

cided that the island was crown land

and had been privately owned by the two men and their successors.

The defeat in the lower court has

not prevented the Navy Department from going ahead with its plans. If

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Oct. 16,63 16,87 16,60 16,73

Dec. 16,82 17,04 16,75 16,90

Jan. 16,88

March 17,04 17,22 16,96 17,12

May 17,17 17,36 17,07 17,27

July 17,18 17,39 17,13 17,39

NEW YORK

Oct. 16,62 16,85 16,53 16,62

Dec. 16,84 17,05 16,75 16,85

Jan. 17,03 17,03 16,83 16,90

March 17,03 17,23 16,95 17,03

May 17,15 17,36 17,07 17,17

July 17,19 17,43 17,10 17,19

Milling Spot 17,39

Funds Divided Among County School Districts

Total of \$20,076.14

Goes to 31

Hempstead

School Districts

High Civilian Defense Chiefs to Visit Hope

Hempstead One of

14 Arkansas

Counties Approved

for USHA Loan

Talbot Feild, Jr., Chairman of the Hempstead County Defense Council, announced Tuesday that arrangements are completed for the Council luncheon which is to be held at the Hotel Barlow Wednesday at 1 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in honor of Inspector General Bernard F. Dickman and Col. E. L. Wilbur, director of the Office of Civilian Defense's 7th division office at Omaha, Nebraska.

Inspectors General Dickman and Col. Wilbur are on an inspection tour of the State's County Defense Councils which are adjacent to defense projects.

Mr. Feild said, "Colonel Cabell, who is at the head of the Southwestern Proving Ground will also be a guest of the Council luncheon. After the luncheon the council and guests will be taken on a tour of the Proving Ground.

Hempstead Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States housing authority announced Tuesday that President Roosevelt had approved USHA loans totaling \$15,839,600 to provide new homes for 5,093 low-income families by construction of slum clearance projects in 38 cities, 92 rural counties.

Among projects approved, number

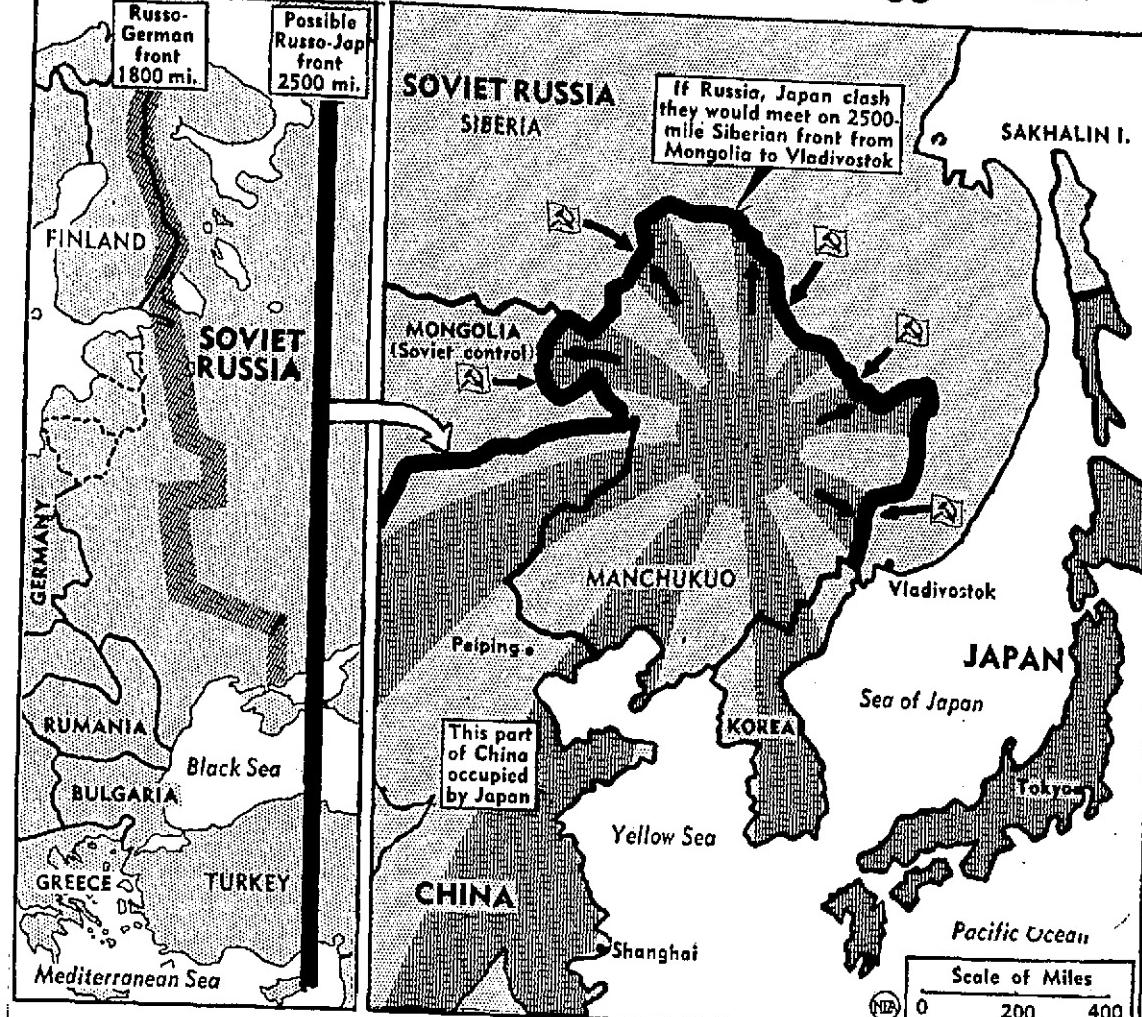
units in each, amount of USHA loans, were:

Southwest Arkansas regional housing authority for 14 counties including, Clark, Hempstead, Hot Spring, Miller, 185 units, \$360,000.

It's All Very Concisin'

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Russians Face War Threat on Even Bigger Front



Japanese maneuvers in Manchukuo, Nippon's protest against floating mines in the Sea of Japan, and departure of Soviet embassy staff members from Tokyo are hints that conflict may develop on a new front for Russia. Maps show this horseshoe shaped Siberian front, if unbent, would be longer than Russo-German front in the west.

SPG Men Must Buy State Tags

Nazis Report on Pink Star

Says Ship Was Sunk According to Laws of War

BERLIN — (P) — Authorized German sources expressed the opinion Tuesday that "whatever happened to the American-owned steamer Pink Star it was done in accordance with the laws of war."

They said no German submarines had specifically reported the sinking of the Panama registered Pink Star but added a message was received concerning attacks and the sinking of several ships out of a big convoy.

The vessel was Panamanian and not United States," the authorized sources declared, "and we have not heard yet that Panama is a part of the United States."

"The vessel was sunk in waters clearly defined as German operation area," the sources said.

They declared that Secretary of State Hull drove America another step nearer the war with his statement Monday that the U. S. neutrality act should be changed.

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I USED A KITE AND KEY TO ATTRACT LIGHTNING WHICH STRUCK THE TREES WHICH SLAIN IN THE COCONUT BARRAGE HAR-RUMPH!

I HAD AN AUNT IN AN OLD LADIES' HOME, MAJOR LIGHTNING HIT A DRESSER, SPLATTERING HER WITH BEAUTY CREAMS

WHEN THE TREATMENT TOOK SO WELL SHE STARTED SPEAKING BABY TALK. NURSES THOUGHT SHE WAS AN ORPHAN WHO STRAYED IN FROM A PLAYGROUND

THUNDERBOLT! NEXT DOOR! THAT WAS A BEAUTY, JULIET =

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. Herbert Hoover is out of place. All were defeated presidential candidates, but Hoover was only one who had been president.

2. Charlie Chaplin is out of place. Other three are comedians, but famous on both screen and radio.

3. Hans Holbein doesn't belong. He was a Swiss painter, while other three were authors.

4. Clarence Dykstra doesn't belong. All others were mayors of New York City. Dykstra was Cincinnati city manager.

5. Henry VIII of England is out of place. Others were French kings.

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HE'S THINKIN' IT WAS NO BEAR THAT FELL IN!

HEY FRECKLES!

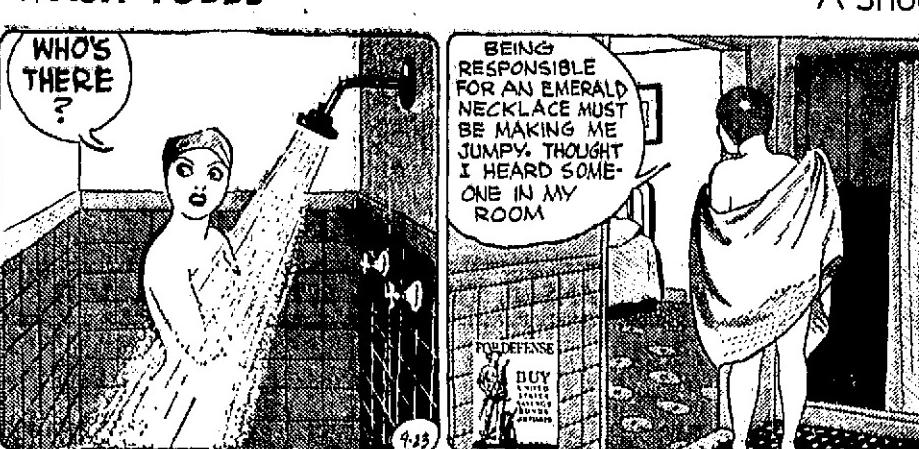
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THE QUESTIONS ARE UNDER THIS MAP!

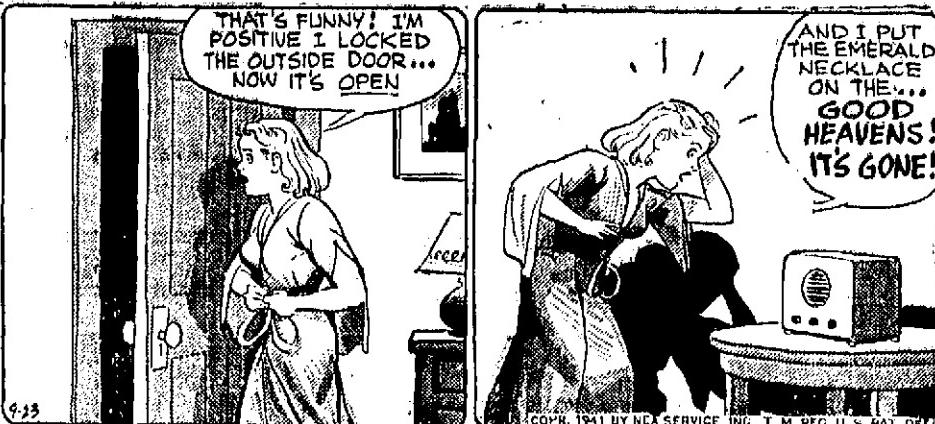
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WHY NOT TRY BAGGA?

WASH TUBBS

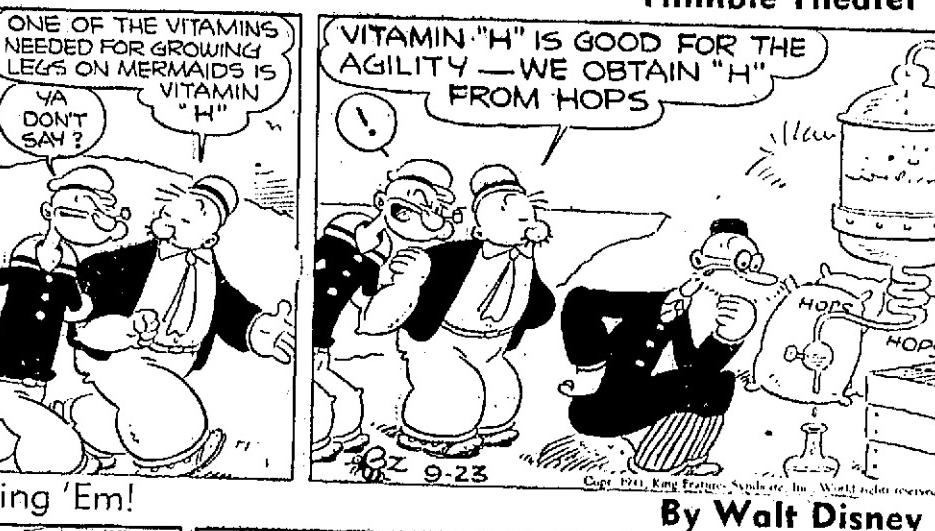


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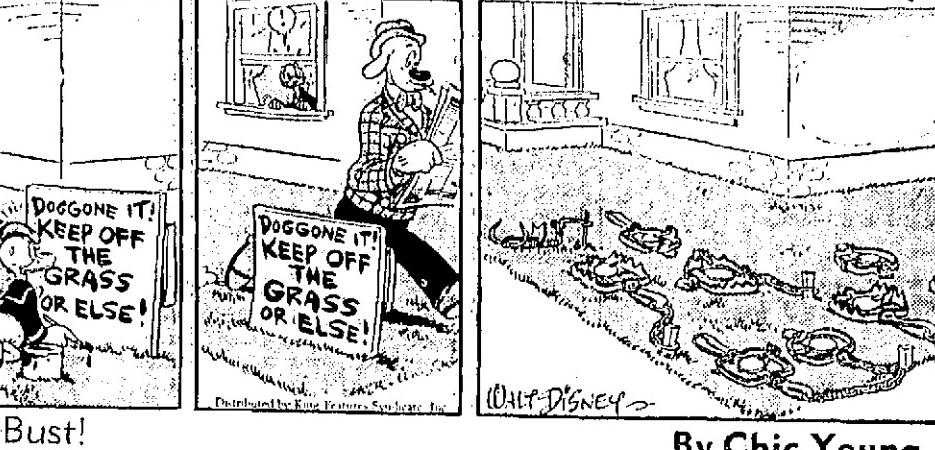


By Roy Crane

Skip and Jump!

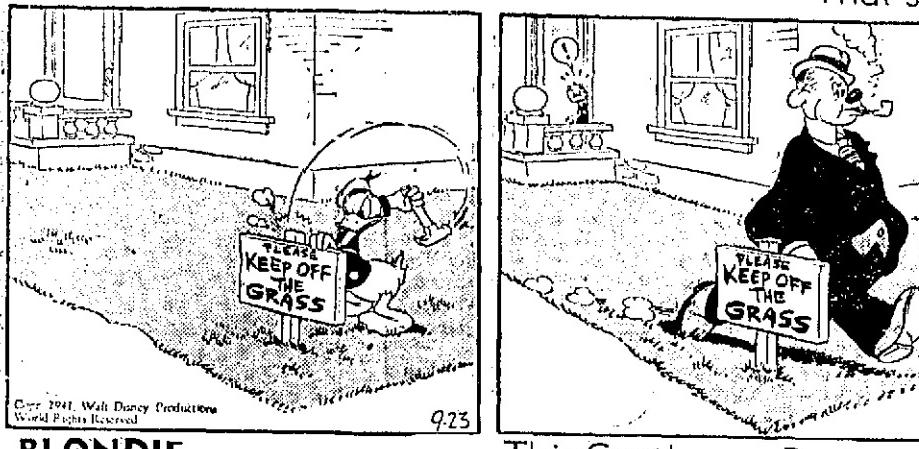


Thimble Theater

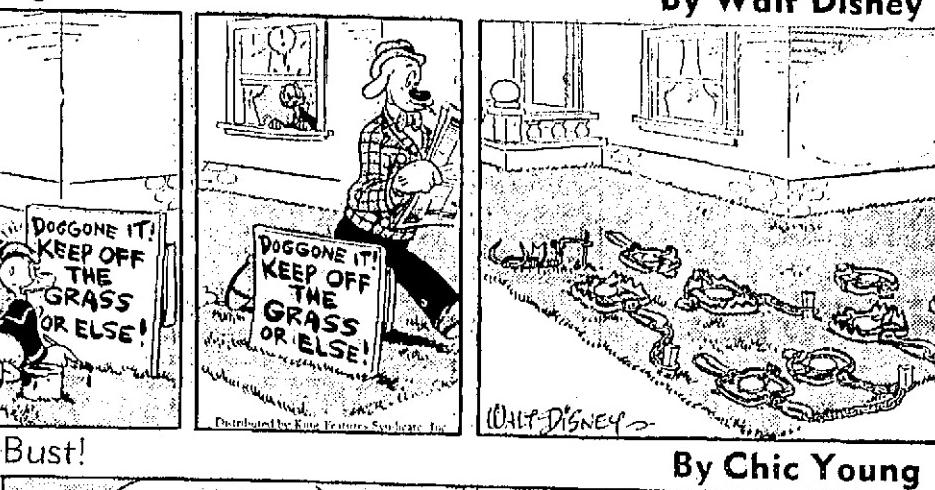


By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

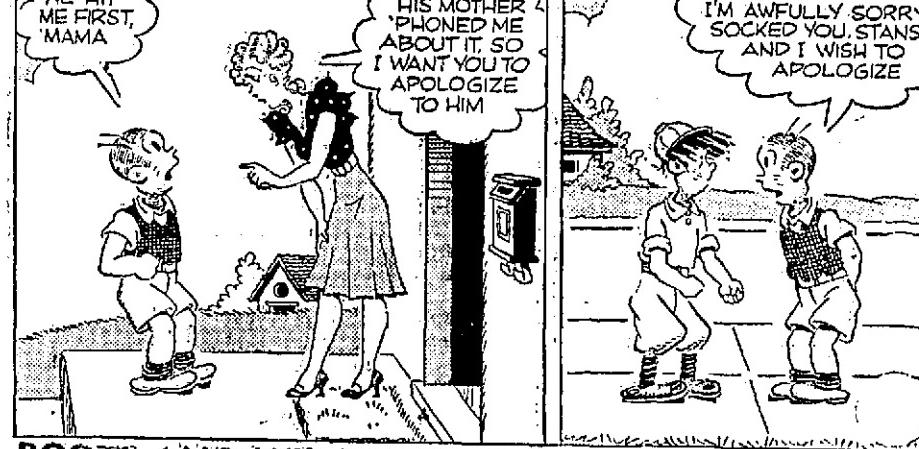


That's Telling 'Em!



By Chic Young

BLONDIE



This Gentleman Business is a Bust!



By Fred Harman

RED RYDER



What Was It?



By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



He'll Learn



By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What Means This "Bagga"?



By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 23rd
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. George Newbern, 3:30 o'clock.

B. & P. W. club social meeting, home of Miss Mary Arnold with Miss Anna Sue Andrews associate hostess, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 24th
The Business Women's circle of the First Baptist church will observe their season of prayer for state causes, the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the Educational building of the church for a study led by Mrs. Henry Haynes. She chose as the theme of the study, "What's In a Name."

"A Name Announced" was the subject of the devotional given by Mrs. A. C. Kolb, which was followed by a talk on "In The Name of Christian Education" by Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr.

Mrs. L. F. Higginson discussed "Healing In His Name", and Mrs. Gus Haynes presented the Sunbeams in "Home With a Name". Accompanied by Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins and Mrs. Scheva Gibson rendered a vocal duet.

As the concluding part of the program Mrs. Herbert Burns gave "An Offering With a Name". Mrs. W. R. Hamilton closed the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Kirk Is Named Honoree by Her Mother at a Monday Party

In compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Frank Kirk, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth entertained at bridge Monday evening at her home on South Elm street. For the occasion the rooms where two tables were arranged for bridge were decorated with a variety of late summer flowers.

Miss Frances Yocom received as a high score gift a deck of cards and the honoree received a gift from her mother, Mrs. Whitworth.

After the games the hostess served a delicious ice course to the following guests: Mrs. Kirk, Miss Frances Yocom, Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Tom Purvis, Miss Frances Simms, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Jr., and Mrs. Remmel Young.

Personal Mention

Lt. J. T. Bowden, Jr., of Warren is spending the week with Mrs. Bowden and other relatives and friends.

—O—
Miss Mary Delia Carrigan of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

—O—
Private Ullo Barnes, who is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas, visited friends in the city during the week-end.

—O—
Mrs. T. G. Rivers has just returned from a week-end trip to the Mississippi gulf coast and New Orleans. She was accompanied home by her son, Tom Rivers, Jr., who arrived on the Santa Maria from Cristobal, Canal Zone Monday morning.

—O—
Mrs. John Williams is in the city from Texarkana to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

—O—
Miss Happy Pritchard returned Monday morning to Washington after a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

—O—
Miss Boss Walker is a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

—O—
Little Misses Ann and Kay Hawkins are spending the week with relatives in Warren.

—O—
Dr. Conner Routon of Ashdown was the Monday guest of his parents, the C. F. Routons.

—O—
Jack Mathis of Longview is Luther Holloman's guest this week.

—O—
Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have

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Football Prizes at the Saenger

Audience Will Make Selections for Saturday's Games

The second issue of "Football This Week" will start at the Saenger Wednesday and run through Friday. Score cards will be given by the doorman to adults to make selections for all major games played Saturday, September 27.

Also, local high school games will be added to the cards for local interest.

All cards must be turned in by 8 o'clock Friday night. The three best selections will be given prizes: No. 1, electric waffle iron; No. 2, electric toaster; and No. 3, electric lamp.

The three local judges who will grade the cards will be announced later.

The winners will be announced the following Monday.

Generally accepted throughout the United States as the nation's foremost football prognosticator, Norman Spear has never himself played football.

His position as a football analyst springs entirely from his love of the game, for his background and experience are those of a lecturer, traveler and writer.

Trailer Camp

(Continued From Page One)

of Vere W. Reynolds, a man who has had more than ten years experience in operating trailer camps throughout the Southwest and Florida. From a tiny office located near the entrance gate of the Camp (where a guard is on duty to regulate traffic and discourage unnecessary driving through the camp), Mr. Reynolds is supposed to run his small village. However, he is far more apt to be found out on the grounds, checking the work of a force of maids and janitors, making sure Mrs. Defense Worker who moved in last night is getting set up all right, or personally seeing that all is running as it should be.

Evidence of how the Defense Worker migrates to various parts of the country where his services are in demand are evidenced by the many out-of-state cars parked about the Camp. On a brief tour tags from Missouri, Iowa, New Jersey, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico were observed.

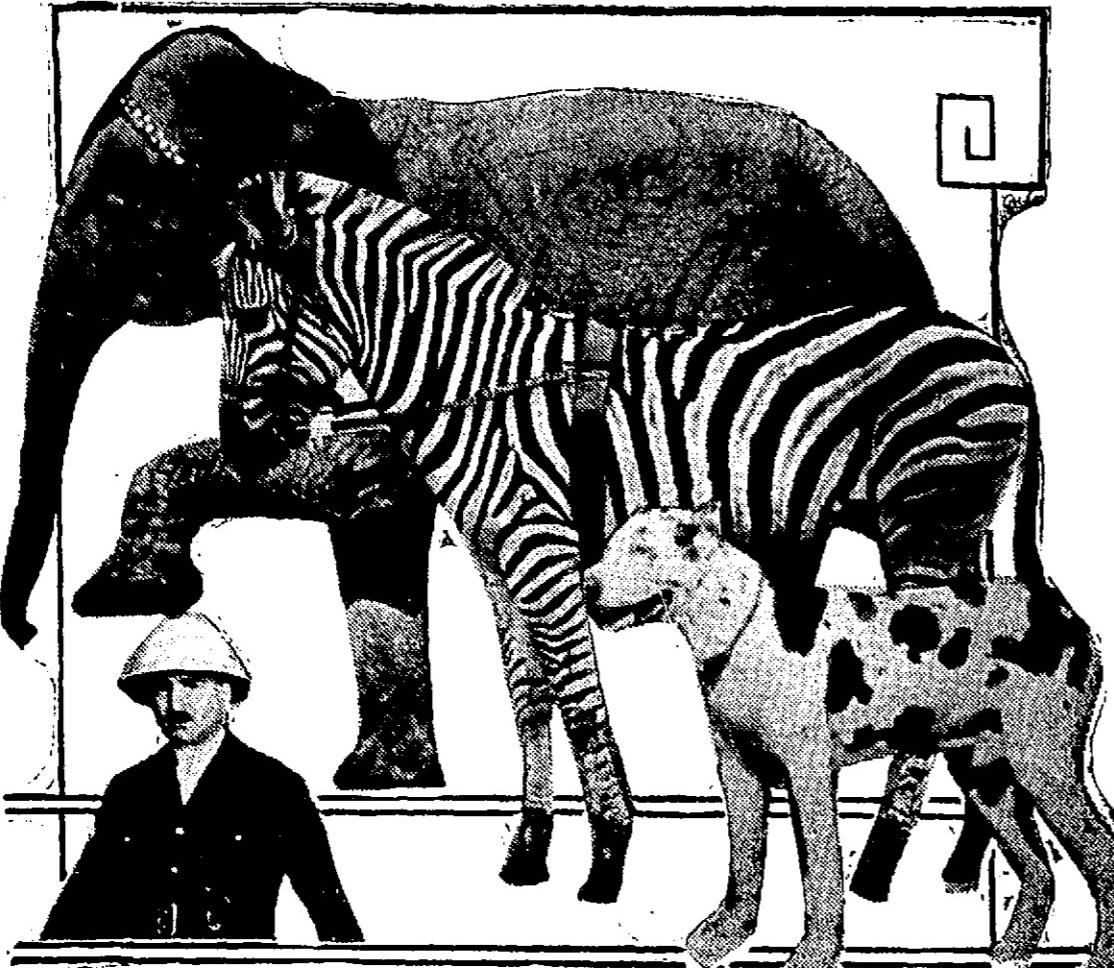
While the camp itself is new, most of the people living here are old house trailer dwellers, with a few new converts to the portable home ranks. Every one seems delighted with their new locations, and praise for the camp was heard on every hand.

Trailer house occupants are of necessity families with few children, but still quite a number have been playing about the camp. Here and there a bicycle was propped against a trailer as were toy wagons, tricycles, and other evidence that an adaptable youngster was to be seen.

Showing a reserve not usually found in their society and publicity minded sisters the occupants of Trailer Town were loath for their names to be used in print. They were a sensible lot. Not the popular conception of the nomadic gypsy type who is popularly supposed to follow the sun around the trailer circuit.

The consensus of opinion, after talking to residents of deluxe 24 foot factory built specials, and the occ-

Famous Animal Trainer Coming to Hope With Bud E. Anderson Circus



Freight Train, Auto Collide

Lloyd Lingo Suffers Minor Bruises Early Tuesday

Lloyd Lingo, local gasoline service station attendant, escaped possible serious injury early Tuesday morning when the automobile which he was driving collided with a Missouri Pacific freight train at the Missouri Pacific and L. & A. railway crossing on Linton and Division streets.

Lingo suffered minor bruises and cuts.

The automobile, a 1941 Plymouth, was badly damaged and is owned by Lee West, Southwestern Proving Ground worker.

Astronomical effects are strange, for instance a full moon making autos run out of gas.

A couple always at odds eventually come to ends.

Nashville Again Defeats Dallas

Southern Association Champs Make it 2 Straight

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The Dallas Rebels staggered Monday night from two crushing defeats at the hands of Nashville's Vols and will move into Southern Association territory to resume the Dixie Series definitely on the ropes.

The Vols made it two victories in two starts by beating the Texas League champions 6 to 1—the same score as last night—as a crowd of 5,940 looked on.

The Vols spotted Dallas a run in the first inning Monday, then went to work to roll up six runs with little effort.

That fellow standing on the corner scratching probably just got back from vacation.

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Judy Allen finally received her dream life is strengthened out with the desire to marry handsome, dependable Philip Rogers, attorney for the magazine of which she is an associate. Both intent on improving aviator Sandy Anderson, newspaper stories linking Sandy romantically with heiress Peg Gorham convince Judy that she does not care for the young man she loves Philip. Her plans are going forward, with nothing to distract Judy except the possibilities of trouble with her father, Matt Laurish.

SANDY IS PERSISTENT

CHAPTER XIV

JUDGE ALLEN at once sought his pretty, plump wife and explained that an intruder had entered the drawing room.

"Oh, I know," she explained with a funny, feminine laugh that had been nice at 20 but was misplaced at 50. "It's that aviator . . . the one Judy used to mention sometimes. He made a parachute and intended to marry Judy if anybody bought it or something of the sort. Nobody wanted it, though."

"Should I ask him to leave?"

"Oh, dear me, no!" Her gold curls shook. "Maybe he'll be famous some day."

In the drawing room, meantime, Judy had accepted the silver tea service, asked Sandy to sit down, and uncovered a plate of cinnamon toast. Sandy was out of place in his boots, his khaki trousers tucked into them, his leather jacket.

"Any of my bridesmaids will be thrilled to see you," she told him as she handed him an ancestral cup. "I have some pretty ones. And they'll be beautiful tomorrow with their cartwheel hats and cherry ruffles with black velvet ribbons."

"I didn't come to select a bridesmaid," he answered, putting down the silver cup, strolling to the long French windows and looking at a clump of green bushes which concealed a bend in the road. "I came about us."

"About us?"

Strange that she could laugh so easily this afternoon.

He turned from the window and walked toward her swiftly. He

did not touch her, but the old glory was in his eyes when he looked at her.

"Judy, Judy, how did we ever come to such a pass?" he asked. "How did we ever come to such a pass?" she repeated, her voice cold. "Darling, you were fun for short jaunts, but people have to pay rent on this earth! To pay rent men need steady jobs. Why not find someone like, say, Peg who doesn't need to do anything but look beautiful?"

His eyes had looked tired. Now suddenly he grinned. "Jealous?" he asked.

"A little when I get to romancing. Not much, though, because I'm getting the best of the bargain." Oddly enough she meant it, looking at Sandy's carefree flying attire, remembering the perfection of Phil's suits, perfection that sacrificed nothing to masculinity.

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DUSK was coming rapidly. A pretty bridesmaid stuck her head through the draperies and reminded Judy that it was time to meet the bridegroom.

"Goodby—good hunting," Judy told the tall young aviator.

"Goodby, Judy," he said, and held out a browned, muscular hand. "We'll not be meeting. I like high ceilings best. Maybe I'll find a star and give it your name."

Then he was gone, quietly, quickly, leaving no echoes.

Philip came a little later, escorted by a few of his ushers. Two of the ushers already had arrived; two more were expected before the rehearsal dinner. The old house was filled with youth and song and music. The group became more reverent at the church where rehearsal was held.

When Phil caught Judy in his arms and drew her close in the dimly lighted vestibule, she surrendered to him, forgetting the disturbing caller of a few hours ago.

Phil was everything her family wanted for her.

The mood sustained her through the morning. She watched the house become more beautiful under the florist's pattern for decoration.

She admired the bride's cake,

Army Trains Cameramen

Units Will Make on-the-Spot Photo History

By RALPH MARTIN
NEA Special Correspondent
WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA — A critique was being held the other day in Louisiana, where approximately half a million soldiers are concentrating for unprecedented large maneuvers. One of the preliminary corps vs. corps "wars" had ended—and the army brass hats had gathered to review the action critically.

At the end of the critique a mere private soldier appeared and ordered the military big shots to line up. With a critical scowl he strode up and down the line to survey them. Stars, bars, eagles and oak leaves abounded—insignia of generals, colonels, majors and other ranking officers.

But towering rank didn't faze this buck private. One general had left his shirt pocket unbuttoned—very unlilitary. Button that shirt, sir!

A brigadier general had retreated from the sweltering heat by loosening his tie. This condition was remedied forthwith. The entire group of high army executives was "dressed up" top sergeant style. Meekly the military big shots took it and liked it.

The point is, the buck private was an army photographer, a member of a

newly formed Signal Corps outfit, the likes of which has never been in existence before.

The first of his type of army photographers' unit was activated last January. They have been trained in the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

It is the duty to see that no army man—however high may be his rank—appears in their pictures for the public prints unless he is spit and span, dressed in the best military tradition. High ranking officers are pointedly included.

The army photographers are painstakingly trained by experts, and in the main the units are manned by drafted soldiers who were professional photographers in civilian life. Each unit of from six to eight men is equipped with an average of \$50,000 worth of photographic material. Only the finest of newspaper action-type still cameras are used. Each unit is equipped to take motion pictures. Two units in each company have highly expensive sound motion picture equipment. The photographers are completely motorized and highly mobile.

This is Only a Test Shot

Photographers in the Signal Corps have had before, but these men make up new type combat units.

All of them received months of basic military training. They are armed and know how to handle their weapons. In case of war, they will operate right on the front lines, taking pictures of soldiers loosing hand grenades into machine gun nests, close-up pictures of dive bombers plummeting.

ing on cannon positions, and with the soldiers they will charge positions. These pioneer units are taking active part in the big maneuvers in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. For them it is a test run.

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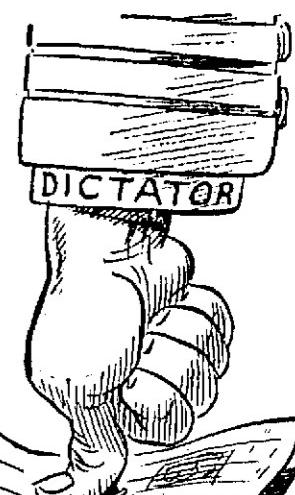
There's a book of instructions on how to be a dictator, in case anybody WANTS to be an international leper. The book is called "Mein Kampf," and Adolf Hitler is the author.



He says that to be a dictator you have to USE PROPAGANDA, and he tells how to use it. He says the important thing is to block out everything but the CENTRAL IDEA in the minds of the masses. He says it doesn't matter whether the central idea is the truth or a lie—if it's told to us often enough, we (the "Masses") believe it.

Most of us think we're a little too smart for that. But whether we are or not, what puts a crimp in his system, as far as this country is concerned, is that he CAN'T block the truth out of people's minds by screaming lies or half truths.

Hitler has a controlled press—newspapers that spread lies or withhold the truth, just as he tells them. American newspapers don't work that way. Their job is to give the people FACTS, not a dictator's phony "central idea."



American newspapers report what our government is DOING, not what some propaganda chief ORDERS them to say. They give us news—facts that make it possible for us to govern ourselves. They give us advertising facts, too, so that we can get the best values for our money.

It wasn't just to fill up space that the founders of this nation guaranteed us a free press in the Bill of Rights. They knew that as long as we have free speech—and a chance to print it—nobody in this country is EVER going to learn to be a dictator.

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